

# OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## THE BRITISH BARMAID.

From New York comes a splendid tribute to the British barmaid. According to the author, she "helps to bring out the latent conversational ability of a say race, and holds her own against the witticisms of the British bagman." It is further claimed that she drinks to him only with her eyes.—London Globe.

## THE DUCHESS BANDAGE.

Duchess Philip of Wurtemberg has contrived a bandage that is so scientifically constructed that manufacturers have taken out patents covering the right to manufacture it in foreign countries. The Duchess is said to be the most popular of all the royal ladies of Germany, and much of her popularity is due to the interest that she has always shown in the sick poor.—New York Sun.

## COLORED GLOVES.

If you are tempted to cover your hands in the colored gloves that are now "in"—beware!

Both feet and hands should be of perfect proportions before one plays tricks with them. Pronounced colors are not size decreasing, and pronounced, nay shrieking, are some of the new gloves.

Gloves to match the costume are the fashion of the moment, and gloves are not subdued. Therefore are to be seen bands covered with all the Saxe and Japan blues, coral and almond green, lavender and purple, and every tone of coral.

On a roof garden recently were seen two women, one whose gloves were of apple green to match the lightest tone in her frock; the other of vivid currant red.

They say white gloves are out, but like the perennially "out" separate waist, they are worn by the women too conservative to adopt the latest novelty, and too economical to discard

"Was Millicent born sensible, or is it some marvelous secret in your training?" she asked in an undertone, when Millicent had gone on ahead to look at some shirt waists. "I don't think my Cora ever said 'can't afford' in all her little life, and she's sixteen. To want a thing is, for her, to leave me to buy it, irrespective of price."

"I think the secret is that Millicent has a dress allowance and must clothe herself within that sum," said the other mother.

"You give her the money and let her spend it as she likes?" asked the friend, with wide-open eyes.

"Yes. Why not? She must learn to spend money wisely some time, at least. I want my daughters to learn to spend wisely; too many women never learn because the lesson is put off too long. If Millicent learns now she'll have a better chance for a happy married life."

"She seems to be learning," observed the friend. "When did you begin with the allowance plan?"

"Ever since she was a tiny thing she has had a small allowance for certain things. When she reached her twelfth birthday I began putting into her hands monthly the sum her father and I felt we could afford to spend on her dress and candy and the other things a girl must have. She pays everything out of it except her school expenses. Of course, she doesn't use her own judgment entirely; she talks things over with me, naturally. Oh, she's committed some wild extravagances, but she very soon learned that extravagance in one direction means pinching in another, for she never could exceed her allowance, no matter what happened."

"I think the allowance plan is good discipline, too, for it teaches girls to save up for things. Millicent wants a really good set of furs next fall, and so she's economizing on summer things."

**Cold Chicken Mousse.**—Pound three-fourths of a cup of cold cooked chicken in a chopping bowl. Add slowly one-half cup of thick cream, and force the mixture through a puree strainer. Then add to this one-half of a tablespoon of granulated gelatin dissolved in one-fourth cup of white stock. To this add another half of a cup of thick cream. Season with salt, cayenne and powdered horseradish. Place in small molds about one-third of a cup of lemon jelly. On top of the jelly place the chicken mixture until the molds are full. Allow to chill and then serve on watercress or lettuce leaves.—From Boston Cooking School Magazine.

gloves that stand cleaning.—New York Press.

## AMERICAN VS. ENGLISH HUSBANDS.

"The burning question of the hour in London," said Mrs. Jane B. Adams, an American lecturer, who has just returned from abroad, and who who is at the Hotel Prince George, "is 'the selfishness of husbands.'"

"The London newspapers have been printing many columns of editorials and letters from men and women on the subject. It may be some satisfaction to our American wives and brides-elect to know that the English women who have been writing to the editors have, as a rule, run the English husband down and held the American husband up as a model companion, protector and father."

"English women of means who have married Americans say they find their husbands are not trying to get them to sign over their property. The Englishman, it appears, who marries a woman with money is never satisfied until he has absolute possession of the fortune."

"It comes out also that the Englishman is very stingy with his wife and seldom allows her any margin of shopping money, while the English wife who has asked about the matter of American wives says she has found out the case is quite reversed on this side of the water, where the wife usually allows the husband only a small margin for treating purposes."

"The American woman, if she is wise, say the English wives, saves something from the man's earnings, while the Englishman never gives a chance to do so. From these accounts it would appear our American wives have much to be thankful for in their husbands, and if all the things which the English women believe to be true of American husbands are true our wives have little to complain of."—New York Telegram.

## LEARNING TO SPEND MONEY.

"It's awfully pretty, mother, but I don't think I can afford another new suit this summer," said the young girl firmly. "I must make my blue linen do."

She was just fifteen. Her mother's friend, who was shopping with the mother and daughter, stared at the girl in amazement.

**TOO THIN TO SPREAD.**  
Mr. Callipers (didactically): "Hunger, my son, is the best cause."  
Little Clarence: "Yes, sir, but how do they spread it on anything?"—Puck.

## WAS DELIRIOUS WITH ECZEMA.

Pain, Heat and Tingling Were Excruciating—Cuticura Acted Like Magic.

"An eruption broke out on my daughter's chest. I took her to a doctor, and he pronounced it to be eczema of a very bad form. He treated her, but the disease spread to her back, and then the whole of her head was affected, and all her hair had to be cut off. The pain she suffered was excruciating, and with that and the heat and tingling her life was almost unbearable. Occasionally she was delirious and she did not have a proper hour's sleep for many nights. The second doctor we tried afforded her just as little relief as the first. Then I purchased Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills, and before the Ointment was three-quarters finished every trace of the disease was gone. It really seemed like magic. Mrs. T. W. Hyde, Brentwood, Essex, England, Mar. 8, 1907."

Some folks are so sensitive about their age that they strenuously deny there being any gray matter in their heads.

## To Drive Out Malaria and Build Up the System

Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing it is simply Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form, and the most effective form. For grown people and children. 50c.

Lots of men make good husbands who can't be good at anything else.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

## NOTHING DOING TILL JULY.

Kind Lady: "And you always go barefooted during the month of June, my poor man?"

## A Marvelous Eye Remedy.

Those who know what intense pains come with some diseases of the eye can hardly believe Mitchell's Eye Salve is able to do all that is claimed for it, but a trial soon convinces one of the extraordinary curative powers of this little remedy. Sold all over the United States. Price 25c.

## Class Rank of Generals.

Grant was graduated in the class of 1843 at West Point—number 21 in a class of 39. General William B. Franklin graduated at the head of the class. It is interesting to note how other great generals stood in their class. Sherman stood number 6 among 42 graduates; Sheridan number 34 in a class of 42; Virginian Thomas, number 12 among 42 classmates; Meade, number 19 in a class of 50; Hooker, number 29 among 50 comrades; Stonewall Jackson, number 17 in a class of 50; Longstreet, of Georgia, number 60 in a class of 62, and Hancock, number 18 among 25 graduates.

## DRAGS YOU DOWN.

Backache and Kidney Trouble Slowly Wear One Out.

Mrs. R. Crouse, Fayette St., Manchester, Iowa, says: "For two years my back was weak and rheumatic. Pains ran through my back, hips and limbs. I could hardly get about and lost much sleep. The action of the kidneys was much disordered. I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, and the result was remarkable. The kidney action became normal, the backache ceased and my health is now unusually good."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The less a man says the more guessing his wife has to do.



People who have little knowledge, sneers the Chicago Record-Herald, are always willing to scatter that little as far as they can.

**CONSTIPATION AND BILIOUSNESS.**  
Constipation sends poisonous matter bounding through the body. Bad headache, sour stomach, Fettered Breath, Bleared Eyes, Loss of Energy and Appetite are the worst signs of the affliction. Yonke's Liver Pills positively cure constipation. They awaken the sluggish liver to better action, cleanse the bowels, strengthen the weakened parts, induce appetite and aid digestion. Price 25 cents from your dealer or direct from the laboratory. Free sample by mail to any address: J. M. Yonke, Jr., Waycross, Ga.

## MAKING A TEST CASE.

Gillespie: "I wonder what sort of collector I would make?"  
Hardrum: "You might let me have \$20 for ten days and find out."—Smart Set.



## START A WOOD LOT.

Set the few poor acres on the farm into trees and start a wood lot. Any of the quick growing trees will return a profit in a few years on land that would otherwise not yield enough to pay the taxes and the interest on the money invested.—Farmers' Home Journal.

## PYRETHRUMS FROM SEED.

Very few who grow Pyrethrums think of raising fresh plants other than by division of roots, and so the practice of seed sowing is not general, but plants may be raised very easily in this way. This is a suitable time for sowing in the open border, but it is perhaps better to use a spare frame. Plants raised from seed sown now will bloom another year, and those who are fond of the single varieties will obtain from a packet of seed interesting results.—Indianapolis News.

## WEEDS.

It should not be necessary to mention the subject of weeds, but it is. Few realize that the weed is a robber. It robs the soil of that which sustains it and it robs the plants which rightfully belong to the garden. A weed has been called "a plant misplaced," which is true, and weeds are always misplaced in a flower bed or border. Never let a weed have a chance to reach adult life, and you will not reseed your own garden. Then get after your careless or indifferent neighbor and see that he does not pollute the neighborhood. No real lover of flowers will tolerate a weed.—Indianapolis News.

## GROWING TOMATOES.

These are some attractive features in tomato growing, such as selling the crop before it is planted, and the possibility of a large yield. But to obtain a large yield one must apply a liberal quantity of plant food, either in the way of farm manure, commercial fertilizer, or both. It must be borne in mind that there are certain expenses incurred, whether the yield is five or fifteen tons to the acre, and the grower is justified in investing as much in plant food as experience teaches will be profitable. To go beyond that point would mean an increased cost of production, and net profit is the business side of farming.—American Cultivator.

## IMPROVING SWEET CORN

Farmers and seedsmen give more or less time and work to improving the quality of various seeds and plants, but the suburbanite rarely takes interest in any special product in order to better its quantity or quality.

Some years ago I took up the study of sweet corn as it grew in the garden. The earliest and finest ears were selected and wrapped, so that they might not be molested by birds or other trespassers.

The result of several seasons' selection was that I had corn that matured five days earlier than any known variety.

The improvement was made by choosing the earliest ears, then using only those grains that grew on the middle of the cob, rejecting each end, then selecting only the largest, best shaped grains.—Indianapolis News.

## PARSLEY THE YEAR ROUND.

Parsley started outdoors in the summer, and covered with straw or other protection in late November, will be ready to pick at the end of March, and will continue to be good until seed planted in early spring is ready for picking in June. Parsley seed is very slow to germinate, but it may be hastened by soaking for a few hours in warm water before planting. The latter will keep up the supply until late fall, when it can be potted and brought in, after cutting back the foliage, to be treated like any other house plant. The best plants result from occasional transplanting and frequent cutting back, but all the leaves must not be removed at one time or the plant will die. This will be in fine shape till the outdoor supply is in condition, the following spring, thus giving parsley the year round.

Besides potting parsley roots there are two other ways of preparing it for winter use. One is to dry it. The whole plant is pulled up and hung in a dry place. For seasoning this is just as good as the fresh leaves. Or it can be pickled.

The cook book gives the following rule: "Select perfectly early heads of parsley, wash thoroughly in salt water, drain and shake till dry. Put into jars of cold vinegar, and to each quart allow two tablespoonsful of chopped horseradish. Cover and stand away for winter use. This is especially nice in winter as a garnish for various dishes."—Sabbian Life.

**LOOK AT THIS PRICE \$3.88**  
It buys a Strictly High-Class SEWING MACHINE  
**GUARANTEED TO LAST 10 YEARS**  
And has all the up-to-date improvements every lady appreciates. It is made of thoroughly dependable material and is finished with elegant Oak Top and Brass Feet. Complete Set of Attachments, full instructions for use them, and the outfit will save you "freight free" cost.

**90 DAYS FREE TRIAL**  
We will DIRECTLY send you a new Sewing Machine, with all the latest improvements, and a complete set of attachments, and a full set of instructions for use them, and the outfit will save you "freight free" cost.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

**CURE FOR PILES**  
SAMPLE TREATMENT of Red Cross Piles and Fistula Cure and look explaining how sent free. RFA CO., Dept. B4, Minneapolis, Minn.

The only way to get the laugh on a magazine editor is to tear up your manuscript and throw it into the fire before sending it.

**Capidine Cures Indigestion Pains, Belching, Sour Stomach, and Heartburn from whatever cause. It's Liquid. Effects immediately. Doctors prescribe it. 10c, 25c, and 50c, at drug stores.**

At a factory at Longmont, Cal., 45,000 cans are filled with peas every day. The work is done by machinery.

## DEATH TO RING WORM.

"Everywhere I go I speak for TETTER'S because it cured me of ringworm in its worst form. My whole chest from neck to waist was raw as beef; but TETTER'S cured me. It also cured a bad case of piles." So says Mrs. M. F. Jones of 28 Tannehill St., Pittsburgh, Pa. TETTER'S, the great skin remedy, is sold by druggists or sent by mail for 60c. Write J. T. SUTHERLAND, Dept. A, Savannah, Ga.

## UNCLE SAM IN LAND BUSINESS.

His Lucky Bargain in the Alaska Purchase.

An obscure paragraph in a recent government report throws an interesting light on Uncle Sam's peculiar aptness as a real estate agent investing his own funds. The old gentleman has made some of the biggest real estate deals in history, and though none of these quite equals the entirely abnormal, if not apocryphal, purchase of Manhattan Island for \$24, yet he has driven some very thrifty bargains.

The paragraph referred to says that \$7,000,000 worth of precious metals is taken every year out of Seward Peninsula, Alaska. Seward Peninsula is only one of the many profitable mining districts of the northern territory, and the special significance of the figures lies in the fact that they represent the entire original cost of the Alaskan Territory. That is to say, one district alone returns every year the cost price of the whole fabulously rich country, whose resources have hardly been scratched as yet. Incidentally, it is a pretty coincidence that Seward Peninsula should make this showing, since Secretary Seward, who negotiated the purchase of Alaska from Russia forty years ago, was both criticized and ridiculed for paying the "enormous sum" of \$7,200,000 for all of Alaska.—Kansas City Journal.

## WANTED TO KNOW

The Truth About Grape-Nuts Food.

It doesn't matter so much what you hear about a thing, it's what you know that counts. And correct knowledge is most likely to come from personal experience.

"About a year ago," writes a N. Y. man, "I was bothered by indigestion, especially during the forenoon. I tried several remedies without any permanent improvement."

"My breakfast usually consisted of oatmeal, steak or chops, bread, coffee and some fruit."

"Hearing so much about Grape-Nuts, I concluded to give it a trial and find out if all I had heard of it was true."

"So I began with Grape-Nuts and cream, two soft boiled eggs, toast, a cup of Postum and some fruit. Before the end of the first week I was rid of the acidity of the stomach and felt much relieved."

"By the end of the second week all traces of indigestion had disappeared and I was in first rate health once more. Before beginning this course of diet I never had any appetite for lunch, but now I can enjoy a hearty meal at noon time." "There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.